

JUDGE AGAIN COMES THROUGH WITH STRONG INJUNCTION THAT SLAPS LABOR IN THE FACE

Judge Baldwin, who proved himself such a good friend to the bosses when he handed down the anti-picketing injunction against the waitresses when the girls were fighting for a decent wage and respectable working conditions, has again come to bat for Big Business.

This time he seems even to outdone his previous anti-picketing order. In response to an appeal from Dudley Taylor, Big Business lawyer who usually seeks Judge Baldwin when he wants to knock the labor unions, he granted an injunction to the Torres, Wold & Co., which does about everything but prohibit the striking machinists from living in Chicago.

This latest injunction prevents the pickets of the strikers from even being seen on the routes traveled by the strikebreakers in going to and from their homes and the Torres, Wold plant.

It prevents the men who are battling for living wages to make any advertisement of the fact that Torres, Wold & Co. are trying to crush union labor and are replacing the unionists with underpaid non-union men.

It prevents the union men from peacefully reasoning with the strikebreakers so that they might point out to them the harm they are doing the workers in enabling Big Business to go along and pay low wages.

Among other commands to the union men set forth in the injunction are the following:

They shall not watch the Torres-Wold plant, its employees or those who approach or leave its place of business or who seek to enter its employment or who seek to do business with the complainant.

They shall not attempt by payment or promise of money, employment or other reward to induce the

complainant's employees to leave their employment.

They shall not attempt to create or enforce any boycott against the company's employees, or any of them, or attempt to induce people in their neighborhood or elsewhere not to deal with them.

They shall not send any circulars or other communications to customers or other persons who might deal or transact business with the company, for the purpose of dissuading such persons from so doing.

MESSINGER'S TO SIGN WITH CHI. FEDERATION OF LABOR

Messinger's restaurants were today to be unionized by an agreement to be signed by Messinger and the Chicago Waiters' ass'n.

The union got busy when the Industrial Workers of the World called a strike yesterday. Messinger was reluctant to sign up with the I. W. W., but was willing to sign with the C. F. of L. union, so the waiters' union put its men into the restaurants late yesterday.

Messinger agrees to grant a 10-hour day with one day a week off. Wages are to be: Cooks, \$14; waiters and counter men, \$10; porters and dishwashers, \$8 and \$9.

The waiters' union agreed to take into its ranks and put back to work all of the men who yesterday went out on the strike the I. W. W. called. Not all of the men accepted the offer. Several I. W. W. pickets were arrested last night.

Tannery workers on strike at three big plants are standing solid in their demand for better wages and hours.

Federation of Men Teachers, Women Teachers and High School Teachers dine at City club at 6 p. m., Fri. Speakers: Edgar Lee Masters, John Fitzpatrick and Ald. Rodriguez.